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MODEL MEAT MARKET

Phone 33

Wainwright Alta

THE DEBUT OF DOROTHY DRENNAN

BY LEMUEL DE BRA

Chief, they have fooled us again. Four of our best field men have rumbled the job in the past four months. Spotted by the dope shooters before they were able to get a line on how the new stunt is worked. I tell you, now, Mr. Hardy, the only way we will ever knock over that Kurney Street gang is to get Washington to let us have a woman operative. They're onto our men—and in this case I believe it takes a woman to catch a woman.

A woman operative! Miss Drennan's nimble fingers jerked from the keyboard of her typewriter, as if it had suddenly become scorching hot. Was she now going to get the very chance she had longed for ever since she had gone to work as a stenographer in the San Francisco office of the Federal Narcotic Squad.

She looked around at the two men. Chief Agent Ralph Hardy was in his early thirties, but he had handled all the dope squads and led raids in every city in the country. Inspector Ellman was about the same age; but he too was known from coast to coast as a successful foe of the narcotic trade.

These men, like the others on the force, led lives of action and adventure. They tackled mysteries and solved them; then they led spectacular, midnight raids—the crash of breaking doors—the flash of gunfire—the wild chases over dark roofs—the land-to-hand struggles with desperate men where a slip meant death. Dorothy Drennan longed for the thrill of that life—at least as much of it as a woman could experience—but thus far she had to be content with the vicarious pleasure of typing the reports of the field men. And now—they were asking for a woman operative.

For a while I thought the stuff was coming out of Chinatown," went on Inspector Ellman, who was in charge of the local field force. "Then I suspected a candy store on Kurney Street. When that fizzled out we thought we thought we had a line on a messenger office just off Kurney on Evans Avenue. That blew up. Now we're right where we began four months ago. Women of all sorts, good, bad and indifferent, rich and poor, high and low are getting their regular supply of heroin somewhere in the neighborhood of Kurney Street and Evans Avenue. And the junk shooters are giving us the merry hell! But if—"

Mr. Hardy! Won't you—please let me try that case?"

The two men turned quickly. Inspector Ellman smiled, but not Agent Hardy. His keen gray eyes made a swift appraisal of this quiet, unobtrusive young woman who had worked all these months at her desk with a machine like regularity and efficiency. She was not pretty, he noticed with approval; and yet not exactly plain. There was a hint of shrewdness in her eyes and her manner was that of a girl long accustomed to taking care of herself. The peculiar about her that impressed Hardy was the fact that he had not noticed her before. Dorothy Drennan was the type one might pass her three or four times in an minutes without having any reason to recall having seen her before.

"I've learned lots about the work since I've been typing these reports," Dorothy went on eagerly. "And I've studied the men and women you call types and hoppers. Now I can take

one look at a woman and tell if she uses narcotics. And—I'm not in the least afraid. Won't you let me try it?" Chief Hardy turned to his inspector. "Suppose we give her a chance. Ellman! What do you say?"

Inspector Ellman shook his head, promptly and emphatically. "Wouldn't do Chief. We need an experienced operative. I tell you this is no child's play, no proposition for an inexperienced girl like Miss Drennan. If our trained agents couldn't get a line on that gang, what chance has this girl? No, I think you should wire Washington at once."

Hardy seemed disappointed that Ellman had disagreed with him. He glanced at Miss Drennan, then opened a drawer, got out a cigar and lighted it.

"All right," Ellman he said presently. "Draw up a telegram such as you think will impress Washington with our urgent need for the best woman operative they have."

Inspector Ellman reached for pencil and paper. For a moment he wrote rapidly. He read the message over made a few changes and handed the copy to Hardy.

"I'll have Miss Drennan type this right away," Hardy said. "Now suppose you run up to the United States Attorney's office and see if he's all set to go ahead with the Jewetz case tomorrow."

Ellman arose at once and left. Chief Hardy saw the door close behind him, then turned quickly to Miss Drennan. Her elbows resting on her typewriter, she sat with bowed head and wistful eyes, gazing disconsolately at the unfinished report in her machine.

"Miss Drennan," said Hardy quietly "I want you to copy this telegram. Then I want you to put the whole thing in your desk and forget about it. I believe you can handle this case and I'm going to give you a chance. Do—"

"Oh, Mr Hardy! Do you mean it? I'll do my best—my very best!" "So—shall I say a word about this to anyone? Tomorrow you phone down that you're too ill to report for work. I'll get a substitute and you will go out as my confidential agent. Ellman is getting so uppish he thinks on one knows anything or can do any thing except himself. We'll show him you and I are going to crack this Kurney Street gang. Did you—have any plan in mind?"

Dorothy glanced at her watch. "I have Mr. Hardy. And I'd like to start it going at once. Suppose you let me off for the day. There's nothing more but routine work. If I can carry out my scheme I'll phone you about five o'clock."

Agent Hardy agreed to this, and five minutes later Miss Drennan left. "I hope I'm not making a mistake," muttered Hardy as the door closed behind the girl. "Bad bunch—that Kurney Street gang."

Ten minutes after Dorothy left the Custom House she stepped briskly into the circulation room of the "Express." A young man in shirt sleeves looked up from his desk, stared in astonishment, then with a whoop of delight sprang to his feet.

"Well! I'll be shot for a rizzn-proof! This is not a motion picture! This is Dottie Drennan herself in person! I'm honored—"

"Hush your nonsense, Harry!" Dorothy broke in, noting that they were alone in the office. "I'm here on business—government business. I want a job selling papers. You can fix it for me. Switch that boy you have at the corner of Kurney and Evans and let me have it for a few days."

Harry Maxwell whistled softly. "Well! I'll be shot for a whifflet! You, sunshine of my life, on the dirty street selling papers! Not if—"

"Don't argue with me, Harry. I know exactly what I am doing. And I have no time to waste. I'll run up to my hotel and be back here in less than half an hour. By that time I want you to have that boy moved to some station where he won't have a chance to see me. And have a supply of papers ready. You understand?"

"I understand nothing except that the idol of my heart is giving orders and I can do as you say; but Dorothy Maxwell became suddenly serious—that territory is no place for you at night."

"Never mind that. I can take care of myself. And say, don't you be hanging around! And keep all this strict to yourself. See you about five!" As it to head off further argument Dorothy turned on her heel and left the office.

Maxwell reached for his desk phone. Some time later busy checking his sales-sheet he thought he heard the door open. Glancing around, he saw first a pair of coarse shoes, a skirt that was almost shabby, a colorless face heavy dark glasses, and a cheap hat. "Well!" he snapped impatiently and turned back to his sales-sheet.

Dorothy laughed. "So I look just like any other woman that sells your scandal sheet, eh?"

Maxwell snapped up and stared, well about me for a suffering dingle! "I wouldn't know you—"

"Exactly! Won't anyone know me."

Where are my papers?"

Maxwell hesitated. "But Dot, listen I know more about that part of town than—"

"Don't keep me waiting!" Dorothy broke in, then paused at the look on Harry's face. "Please don't worry Harry. I'll be careful. I promise I will And now let me be on my way please."

Maxwell shook his head, but offered no further objection. He told Dorothy that he had arranged with a cinder at the corner of Kurney and Alameda to keep her supplied with papers as long as she persisted in this "business." Dorothy thanked him assured him again that she would be careful and hurried to her station.

From half past five until almost seven she was busy selling papers and the streets were so crowded with office workers and others going home that Dorothy had little time to take notice of her surroundings. Around seven, however, it had grown dark, and the streets were fast becoming deserted. In the doorway of a fruit-stand just off the corner a greasy-faced man with eyes like black shoe-butts stared hungrily at her.

"A Chinaman in American clothes," she heard at the white girl as she shuffled on his way up the hill toward Chinatown. "A beefy-shouldered man with close set eyes and a thick red neck grabbed a paper as he swaggered by. 'Pay you tomorrow kid!' he chuckled and was gone. A party-faced wreck, staring straight ahead, and babbling to himself brushed Dorothy's sleeve as he 'beat it' down the street. A heavily-rouged woman with abnormally bright eyes bought a paper, then hurried into the drug store across the street. Dorothy shivered. There was not a policeman in sight. Neither was Harry Maxwell."

The bell in the church up on the hill had just struck the hour of eight when Dorothy was startled by a shrill cry. Turning quickly she saw down the street not ten yards away, two men and a woman struggling. A black flash and the three broke. One man, grunting staggered into a doorway. The woman started across the street and as she sprang off the curb something white fell from her hand. The other man—the one who had wielded the knife—ran towards Dorothy and turned down Evans. He did not look at her, but as he passed behind the light she got a good look at him. He was a sharp-faced man, swarthy and with heavy, black brows.

Something about that man seemed familiar, and Dorothy watched him until he vanished in an alley. Then she looked around where the stabbing had occurred. Apparently it had ended so quickly that she was the only one who had noticed it.

Casually, Dorothy strolled down the

(Continued on page 3)

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PHONE 35

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Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to Fabyas

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The Debut of Dorothy Drennan

(Continued from page two)

street to where the woman had crossed. There lay the folded bit of white paper. Dorothy, suspecting that she knew what it was, picked it up. Yes it was a 'binder'—the street term for a small quantity of dope with the end of the paper folded to bind the whole together.

Dorothy was supposed to stay at her post until ten o'clock but she decided that she had done enough for the first night. Thrusting the binder into her sweater pocket she hastened to the corner stand at Kurney and Alford, turned in her papers, then took a street car for the Custom House. After some difficulty she persuaded the night watchman that she was Mrs. Drennan and was admitted. With her own key she let herself in the office of the Narcotic Squad. Switching on the lights she went at once to the filing cabinets and got out the 'album'.

This was a book containing photographs and descriptions of men and women known to be associated in some way with the narcotic drug traffic—addicts, peddlers, smugglers and the like. Eagerly Dorothy thumbed the pages. She was almost at the end of the book when she stopped with a little exclamation of delight. There, scowling back at her was the awarthy faced man with the heavy brow. He neath the picture had been written:

TONY MURRATTI

Alias, Tony, the Wop; alias The Slasher, Gang leader; strong arm; big dealer. Served two years in McNeil's for smuggling heroin. Several county jail sentences for stabbing affrays. All-around dangerous character.

'Dangerous character,' muttered Dorothy studying the picture of Tony Murratti. 'I wonder what that rum-pus was about? Wish I'd got a glimpse of that woman's face! Gee—I almost forgot!'

Recalling the woman had reminded her of what the woman had dropped Dorothy got it out and opened it. In the binder was about a third of a teaspoonful of fine white powder.

From a drawer in Agent Hardy's desk Dorothy then took a small vial of colorless liquid. With her finger-pail she moved a bit of the powder to

There's only
one quality
of
**MAGIC
BAKING
POWDER**

and that's
the highest
Made in Canada
NO ALUM
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the edge of the paper. Removing the rubber cork from the vial, Dorothy allowed a tiny drop of the nitric acid to fall on the powder. Instantly it turned a brilliant orange-violet.

'Heroin,' exclaimed Dorothy, then for a moment stared thoughtfully at the white drug. 'Something queer about this,' Tony Murratti never said this binder. He doesn't waste his time or take chances on small stuff like this. Neither does he associate with small peddlers or users. Inspector Ellsman and every man on the force know Tony Murratti and his record. Mighty queer that I should see him and that this should fall into my hands on the first night I try sleuthing. But I'll keep my eyes open tomorrow!'

At nine o'clock the following morning Dorothy was at her post selling

papers knowing the habits of drug-users she did not expect to see any before noon. By one o'clock she had seen eleven women and four men who had all the marks of the drug addict: the parchmentlike complexion, the unnaturally bright eyes. Watching them the women particularly, she saw them enter the drug store across the street; a moment later they came out and crossed to a candy store on Kurney; leaving the candy store they again crossed the street and made small purchases at the fruitstand run by the grocery-faced man with the shoe-button eyes.

By three o'clock Dorothy had counted twenty women addicts who had followed the identical route.

'Clever scheme,' she muttered. 'Some where along the route they get their heroin—but where? Ellsman and his men could see all that I have seen. No wonder he suspected that candy store! Now I'll bet a lead nickel again at a hole in a doughnut that everything we see is a blind end purposefully to mislead us. The trick is pulled when they make some simple move that we don't notice.'

For two hours then Dorothy watched with both eyes and every sense alert. Several customers spoke sharply when she fumbled the change or forgot it entirely; but she paid no heed. She wasn't there to sell papers. She was there to see where those women got their heroin. And she couldn't see it. They were buying it right under her nose and she couldn't comprehend how it was done.

She began watching the men. In half an hour she had convinced herself of only one thing—that Tony Murratti was not among them.

That night Dorothy went home dog-tired a bit disgusted with herself but not in the least discouraged. Next day she'd have better luck.

But she didn't. All afternoons ad dicta came and went. Only a few of them Dorothy remembered having seen the day before. This was mostly a new crowd.

Next day Dorothy went on the job determined to accomplish something even if she didn't sell a single paper. As a starter, she moved her station across the street in front of the drug store. She discovered nothing that for noon didn't exist to. At eleven o'clock she went to a restaurant to get at early lunch. Looking over a copy of the 'Express' while waiting for her order, she saw something that instantly gripped her attention.

Two nights previously a man given the name of Silvestre Murratti had been found in an alley off Kurney unconscious from a knife wound in the chest. He had rallied under treatment at the Emergency hospital but had steadfastly refused to name his assailant or give an account of the affair, until shortly after noon on being informed that he could not live, he made the statement that he had been stabbed by his brother Tony during a quarrel over a young woman with whom the two brothers were keeping company. Silvestre refused to name the woman. He had died shortly after making this statement and Tony Murratti was being sought on a charge of murder.

'No wonder he hasn't been around,' Dorothy exclaimed under her breath. 'And I guess that lets Tony and that whole affair out of this dope business. That woman probably threw away that dope binder because she was afraid she would be arrested on account of that stabbing affray. Now I go back on the job without a single clue to work on! No wonder Inspector Ellsman wanted.'

Dorothy's meditations ended abruptly as a woman entered the little restaurant, wheeling a baby buggy. The buggy indicated a family of wealth, and the woman's garb was that of a maid. Dorothy had seen her several times the past few days and remembered the very pretty child of six or eight months she thought the maid seemed a demure attractive girl, absorbed in her task of caring for the child.

But now, as the maid parked the buggy with the sleeping infant in a corner and sat down at a table Dorothy observed something that would have escaped ninety-nine men a hundred. The maid's beautiful head of dark wavy hair was only a wig.

'That girl is down here to buy something more than her lunch!' mused Dorothy and I am going to be right on the job when she does it!'

Back at her post, Dorothy kept watch of the restaurant door. The maid emerged presently and for perhaps twenty minutes wheeled the buggy around as if window shopping; then she crossed to the candy store left the buggy outside and went in, to come out a moment later with a small sack which she dropped at the baby's feet.

Just beyond the candy store was one of the few remaining scars of the earthquake—moss-grown ruins of a large brick house. Along the walk was a cement wall about two feet high. Here the maid seated herself and began munching at a piece of candy.

For an instant Dorothy's attention was distracted by a man who wasted the first edition of the 'Express' and when she looked around again a young woman, completely motionless, seemed was thinking to the maid that apparently interested only in the baby

(Continued - Page 6)

ALMA MEAT MARKET

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OR COMBINATION OF WORDS IN THE ENGLISH OR FOREIGN LANGUAGES THAT WILL COME ANYWHERE NEAR DESCRIBING THE GOODNESS OF THE MEATS WE SELL, SO WE'RE SIMPLY ADVISING YOU TO MAKE A PURCHASE HERE, PUT IT ON THE FIRE AND LET YOUR DINNER TIME ENJOYMENT TELL THE STORY. WE THINK THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD IDEA

99 - PHONE - 99

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NO MATTER WHERE YOU BOUGHT YOUR CAR, OR WHAT MODEL OF CAR YOU OWN WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU THE VERY

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PHONE 106

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(Canada)

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11 a.m.—Morning Service
The C. G. I. T. girls' choir will as-
sist at this service
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Gretchen's
7:30—Evening Service
Antiphon—Selected—The Choir

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Paschendale
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the
Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine ServiceBaptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

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The Boy Scouts meet in the base-
ment of the church at 7 and 8 p.m.

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WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45, L.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the basement of St. Andrew's
church until further notice.
Visiting brethren always welcomeB. A. KARMAN, N.G.
L. MILNER, R.S.
F. MORRIS, F.S.UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO 4
L.O.O.F.Meets in the basement of St. An-
drew's Church, Wainwright until fur-
ther notice. Second and Fourth Thurs-
day of every month at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.W. CARSELL, C.P.
F. MORRIS, Secy.***Now is the dangerous time for
fires! You will be well advised to in-
spect your smoke pipes and chimneys
carefully, and see that there are no
cracks through which sparks can
escape to ignite paper or woodwork.
And be sure you are properly insured
See Joe Welch about that.***Order your storm sand doors
now so that they will be on before the
cold weather arrives. Leave your order
at the Atlas yard, Joe Welch,
manager.

and 30c respectively with seconds
bringing 20c and carides 18c; some
quoting higher. Offerings are light
with demand moderate; quality fair.
Stocks are being withdrawn from
storage. B. C. eggs on Alberta mar-
ket.

HAY — GREENFEED — OATS
HAY — Timothy and upland offer-
ings fair. Upland bringing \$12 and
Timothy \$18@19 at country points.
Underdone is inclined to be easier.
Good demand at city markets. Receipt
lighter. Upland making \$10 per ton
delivered FEED OATS — Top grades
are in demand with receipts light. Quot-
ed at 55@60.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR NOVICE AT BIG GAME HUNTING

The big game season opened and
reports from throughout the province
indicate that hunters are not having
time in getting on the tracks of the
big animals. As has been the case
in previous years there will be a plen-
tiful supply of fire-water in the woods
and moose and deer are not the only
things that will be shot by inebriated
hunters. In saying nothing of the cute
pranks of greenhorns who get back
fever when they have a chance to
bring down a trophy and then try to
make up for it by cutting loose a bar-
rage on the next moving object they
see, regardless of whether it is a cow
horse, moose or the seat of their pair
men's pants.

For the benefit of those who are
breaking in their first pair of boots
on the big game trails are offered the
following suggestions. We know that
the reader will not remember them
and should not need them, but we
have to get out the column just the
same.

Moose and deer do not wear white
caps and parkies and they do not
walk upright and their hind legs.
Paste that across your rear sight and
you won't have a manslaughter
charge to face.

Don't get the idea that you can't
be lost. The only ones who have never
been lost are those who have never
been in the big timber. If you do
get lost don't depend too much on
the old gag about moss growing on
the north side of stumps. It grows on
whatever side is most exposed. If you
can see the sun point the hour hand
of your watch at it and half way be-
tween the hour hand and twelve o'-
clock is south. If darkness catches
you and you can't find your way back
to camp stay where you are light
three fire-bombs 25 yards apart and
fire periodic groups of three delib-
erate shots. Someone will hear the shots
or see the three fires and know that
you are in trouble.

To dry out wet boots heat a hand-
ful of pebbles in a frying pan and
pour them into the boots. Don't put
wet boots too near the fire or they
will crinkle on you. Kerosene will
soften boots stiffened by snow water.
There will probably be a jar or two
of fruit placed in your grub box by
friend wife. If the top sticks and most
of them do put it in some hot water
for a minute and the heat will ex-
pand the metal screw allowing it to
be easily taken off.

Don't spoil your hunting knife by
attempting to open cans with it. It
was made to cut flesh and wood. If
you forgot a can opener take your
axe and cut a cross in the top of the
can bending the four resulting flaps
back.

Starting a fire without matches is
a tough job at the best. The easiest
way is to scrape together a small pile
of fine lint from a piece of cotton
cloth and focus the sun's rays on it
with the glass from the watch compass
or a pair of spectacles. When the
lint starts to glow gently fan it into
flame and add shavings of the dried
wood you can find. However it is
much more satisfactory to keep sev-
eral waterproof match boxes distrib-
uted throughout the pockets of your
coat shirt and pants.

A good bag handful of raisins stuf-
fed in your pocket before leaving
camp will keep you from getting
thirsty and supply a light lunch load
ed with energy.

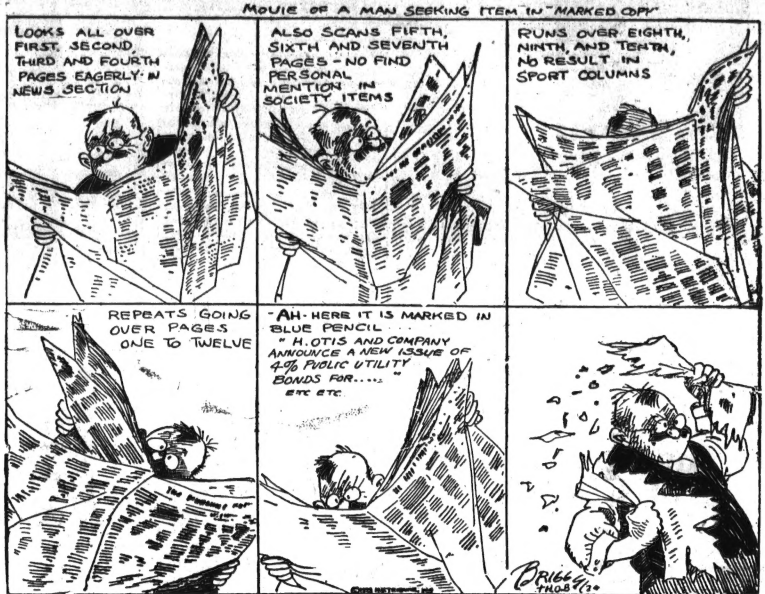
Before starting to hunt in a strange
territory study a map of the dis-
trict and get a general idea of the lo-
cation of such landmarks as rivers
lakes hills and railroads. It may save
you spending a night in the open. If
you can't get a map have some old
timer sketch one for you.

Be wary of a wounded moose even if
he is in his death throes. One spasmodic
kick of his hind legs will break one
of yours and a downward clip
from the front hooves will cleave a
man's skull like an axe. Stick around
and give him plenty of time to die in
peace.

Don't be sorry
AFTER CHRISTMAS IS PAST

We are all of us sorry for some-
thing which we did not do at Christ-
mas time. The way to avoid this sor-
row is to think these thoughts before
Christmas, if possible. After Christ-
mas it is too late.

There is the friend whom you forgot
because you were too busy! What
ever else you forget that friend of
all people. Perhaps also was hard up
she was the very one you ought to
have remembered. Now how do you



feel about it? Do you remember
that you gave some unsuitable pre-
sents? Perhaps you gave flowers to
one who would have preferred some-
thing to eat or some clothes! We all
make these kind of mistakes, from
time to time.

Perhaps someone counted on you.
What did you do? Just what you
are now sorry to have done! Oh, it
is dreadful to think of the things we
should have done at Christmas time.
Perhaps we went to give comfort and
cheer then by the tastelessness of the
way we gave it, only caused annoy-
ance and maybe anger. Try not to
cause bad feelings around Christmas
time. Perhaps some friend has treat-
ed you badly but never mind. Treat
her well and you will heap coals on
her head.

There are those who gave to you.
Some gave the most unsuitable gifts.
They ought to have known better,
you say. Well, perhaps they ought.
We are none of us perfect! I have had
scores of these senseless gifts. What
of it? Do you see the love behind
the gift. This is what really counts.
All the rest is immaterial.

People are so rushed at the last mo-
ment that often they have no time
to get what they wanted to give.
Then, so as to show that they have
not forgotten us they give us some
thing anything.

Do not be put out about it. It would
have been much worse if they had
not remembered you at all. Then you
might have felt blue. As it is you
ought to feel grateful but take a les-
son, do not do this kind of thing your-
self! The Golden Rule should be ap-
plied particularly at Christmas time.
If you think lovingly of the gift you
are going to give you will be the less
likely to give stupidly. We must all
at one time or other of our lives! We
are by no means perfect! We can take
lessons from past Christmas times
and try to do better. If you think
more of others and less of yourself
you will do well. There must be more
thought of giving and less of receiving
though we are grateful to those
who give to us.

Do not above all disappoint little
children and old people. I think we
should class these together because
they have much in common.
Old people, like little children are

easily hurt at the gifts we give or
forget to give. Old people like little
children look forward to Christmas
time. They love it. They should be
considered in every way. Make out
lists of the little children and old
folk you know. Do not forget any of
them. It would be better to forget a
relation if you must forget someone!
Never forget those who are poorer
than yourself. You may not know it;
but these count on your presents.
Your presents if well chosen should
save them money, should give them
things which though they long for
they would never dare buy.

They are always grateful. It shows
in their eagerness. I love to bring
a smile to those who are hard up. Let
us have after Christmas thoughts be
fore Christmas so as to save hurting
anyone.

Setting out plants is simplified by a
garden tool which prepares the hole
to receive tool plant while the spere
remains in an upright position.
The base of the planter is shaped like
an inverted cone and is adjusted to a
rod with an axle similar to a brace
which when revolved in the dirt mak-
es the required opening.

F. C. Dickins

Barrister and Solicitor

Business As Usual
during temporary disarrangement.

CALL AT HOUSE

opposite Star Building or phone

126

\$10.00 Gold-Piece Absolutely Free

YOU MAY WIN THIS!

Within the next week or so the New Meat Market,
next the Royal Bank of Main Street will be open
ready for business, and in order to obtain an appropri-
ate name for this market I will present a New \$10
Goldpiece absolutely free to the person who suggests the
winning name.

Suggested names are to be sent to Mr. W. A. Knowles,
Wainwright, not later than the last mail on Saturday,
November 30th next, when they will be adjudged by a
committee of local gentlemen as to their suitability, and
the name selected by them will be announced.

The judges will be:—May or M. L. Forster, and Messrs
A. G. Smith, supt. of Buffalo Park; W. A. Knowles, mem-
ber Hospital Board; J. A. Mackenzie, barrister, Wain-
wright; W. J. Huntingford, editor Wainwright Star.
The name of the winner will be published in the Wain-
wright Star, and the prize will be awarded immediately
thereafter.

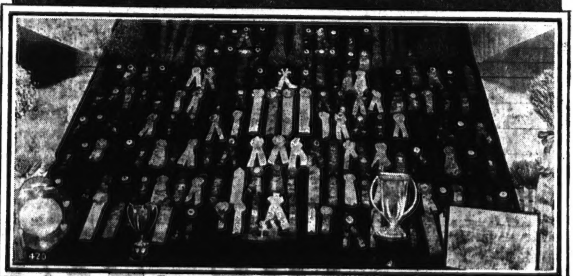
D. W. PARCELS

Family Butcher

Wainwright

\$10.00 Gold Piece Free!

C.P.R. Herd Wins Hundreds of Prizes



Here are some of the 179 first
prizes and 73 championships and
reserve championships won by the
Strathmore Farm herd on the Cana-
dian Pacific farm at Chin, Alberta,
in 1928. The large cup, right, was
won at the Calgary spring show for
the best purebred Aberdeen Angus
sire. Diplomas at right were won
by the Holstein bull Strathmore
McKinley Fairchild Wayne an
grand champion in 1928. He is
shown above and he went through
all western fairs without a defeat
from 1927 to date. He was Grand
Champion at the three coast fairs
and also at Saskatoon. The Cana-
dian Pacific Railway thus own one
of the finest, if not the finest, herd
of cattle in Canada. The company
has done a great work in improving
the breed of cattle throughout the
West.

Defy The Fire Fiend

By installing a

Fire Fyter Unit System

for your Home, Office or Store
POWERFUL IN EFFECT—
SAFE AND SURE

RUBEN HELMKE

Local Agent

Will be pleased to demonstrate
this wonderful safety unitWainwright P.O. or Phone 45
27-11

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am now open for orders for
all classes of

Jobbing Tinmith Work, Soldering

& ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS

PRICES REASONABLE
PROMPT SERVICE

R. B. Cameron

Call 70 or 166

WAINWRIGHT ALTA

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

F. C. DICKINS
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

Main Street, Wainwright

MACKENZIE & KENNY
Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool

Phone 68 Wainwright, Alta.

Dr. GORDON MAYNES
Physician & Surgeon

Surgery & Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114
Office adjoining Standard Pharmacy

N. J. GREEN, R.N.
REGISTERED NURSE

For appointments
PHONE 197

5th Ave East Wainwright

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD & SON

Complete stock of funeral supplies
prompt and careful attention ex-
pressed

Second Ave. Wainwright

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART
Auctioneer

Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

WAINWRIGHT - ALTA.
Phone 32 P.O. Box 88

"Where Poor Eyes and
Good Glasses Meet"

IRVING KLINE
Registered Optometrist
and Jeweller

10124 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Mail Orders Given Close Attention

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

For 25 words or under, 50c for
1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c
for every additional 6 words. Cash
with order.

FOR SALE

GOOD MILCH COW; SPLENDID
milker; also good heifer due to
freshen next week; also number of
good pullets—Apply G. L. Hudson,
Town, or phone R103 20-11

THE PRIMROSE HOUSE ON
Second Avenue East is for sale—
Apply to M. G. Cardell, Town 20-11

GOOD CUTTER & SHAFTS; ALSO
De Laval separator for sale cheap
—See Geo Hudson, Town or phone
10

WANTED

MR ALFRED SHAW, NATURAL-
ist, taxidermist and osteologist,
wants animals, birds, fish and rep-
tiles for mounting; furs and rugs
cleaned and renovated; prices mod-
erate; careful attention to detail—
Phone 1810, Wainwright 20-11

ADVERTISER DESIRES USE OF
bedroom in exchange for company
or tending children in evening—
Reply to P.O. Box 182

LOST

MAN'S BROWN OVERCOAT LOST
in town. Finder please return to
E. W. Gehring, Wainwright

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile ra-
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States, England & Foreign Countries
3.00 per year. All strictly in advance

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Contract rates supplied on applica-
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sequent insertion.

Transient Advtg—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted till forbid and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA NOVEMBER 20th., 1929

DOMINION LOSSES
ABLE STATESMAN

The death of Hon. James A. Robb
Minister of Finance, removes from the
House of Commons one of its best
loved figures and from the public life
of Canada a constructive force which
will be greatly missed says the Cal-
gary Herald.

Never a strong partisan, he en-
joyed the goodwill of his political oppo-
nents in a special degree. Few men in
Canadian life have ever enjoyed in
greater degree the confidence of his
fellow countrymen, and few Ministers
have carried on their work with less
orientation. He was of the simple per-
serving type little given to flattery or
office. He preferred that his work
should speak for him.

Although a member of the House
continuously from 1908 it was not
until after the year that he began to
play a leading part in administration.
He became Minister of Trade and
Commerce in 1921 and Minister of
Immigration in 1923. In both depart-
ments he displayed energy and initiative
but his chief claim to fame will rest
in his successful administration of the
Department of Finance. Since 1924
he has been the author of the well
known "Robb budgets." His annual
reviews of the financial and business
conditions of the Dominion have often
been compared to a president's ad-
dress to his shareholders.

They were models of brevity and
clarity. Mr Robb's aim as Minister of
Finance was to reduce taxation and
to develop trade. Succeeding a
very capable finance head in Mr
Fielding it is everywhere acknowl-
edged that Mr Robb measured up
fully to the high ability of his prede-
cessors. He has been a potent and
steadying influence in public affairs
and one of the chief assets of the
present federal administration.

His death on the eve of one of the
most crucial sessions in the political
annals of Canada will be a severe
loss to the Government. His good
judgment his political acumen, his
outstanding integrity will no longer
be at the disposal of his colleagues.
He will be very hard to replace and
his successor will have comparatively
little time to prepare a budget which
is certain to meet with the most
searching analysis from a strong op-
position keenly alert to the fact that
a general election lies in the offing.

PRICES FELL
VALUES DIDN'T

Since it had to happen, everybody
ought to be glad that the crash in
Wall Street came nine weeks before
Christmas. Instead of only three
weeks before the happy holiday. News
paper headlines may have shrieked:
"Billions Lost in Wall Street," but of
course, the stocks that were sold, like
those that were kept are worth just
as much today, as they were before
the cyclone. Some of them may be
worth more.

Chalk-marks on a blackboard don't
make values; they merely represent
prices. The tickets sell, not what stock
is worth, but what somebody is will-
ing to pay for it.

Now that the speculative craze on
the stock exchange has resulted in
the inevitable collapse it may be a bit
easier to interest the public in plac-
ing surplus funds in development
enterprises—where the money, every
time it is put to work, builds up the
country and thus accomplishes a pub-
lic benefit.—Mining Truth.

HABITS OF
PROMPTNESS

The habit of promptness is one of
the highest virtues in life and as such
it affects others in relation to your
self says an exchange.

This applies particularly to the
keeping of appointments. How many
hours in the sun total are wasted by
other people's time by the habit of
lateness in some individuals in keep-
ing an appointment? To set an hour
and time for meeting to some people
is the most important matter and
rather than break that appointment
they would suffer great inconvenience
and loss themselves. But to others it
is a mere passing thought and they
regard their word as lightly that they
even forget the appointment altogether.
This is especially true of meetings
public and club so that absentees and

lates are the greatest affliction that
affects such gatherings. People who
so lightly break an appointment are
very lax in their discipline and should
take immediate stock of themselves
for it is usually the same people who
do it, and upon whom the habit grows
and grows.

The same spirit also leads the peo-
ple to disregard their debts when they
are due, or fail to pay an account
when it is promised. The losses sus-
tained in the business world by the
disregard of time element in the pay-
ment of debts is tremendous. Prompt-
ness in meeting one's financial obli-
gations is a real test of true char-
acter. Lastly here is indicative of
grave weakness in the moral fibre of
a person who deliberately disregards an
obligation, postponing it to suit his
own convenience when he knows he
has definitely promised it at such and
such a time is showing a weakness
that has many ramifications and
crops out in his actions at unex-
pected places and times.

The test of this attitude lies in
little things such as small accounts
which so often are contracted and
which are so easily forgotten.

GIVE THIS
A THOUGHT

There isn't enough paper in the
world on which may be printed the
names of all products obtainable from
petroleum.

If the name of each product now
known which is theoretically possible
by various combinations of carbon
compounds of petroleum should be
printed one to a card and those cards
were laid on the ground side by side
they would more than cover the earth.

THE OLDER STORE

"Twas a friendly place—
but not always business-like
If the efficient atmosphere of a
modern up-to-date-minute grocery
store were conducive to leisurely re-
miniscence it would be a good place
to ponder upon the revolutionary
changes which have occurred in mer-
chandising and distribution methods
over the past two or three decades.
No more effective realization of what
those changes have meant can be had
than by stepping into the modern
store surveying the surroundings and
then recalling that store's predecessor
of twenty years ago.

Where Grandmother with her basket
and shawl bought a pound of coffee
scraped out of a barrel, Grand-
daughter asks for a package of a
well-known brand.

The cruet barrel the four-barrel
tin of tea and spices in bulk, the
cider keg of the old dimly lit untidy
looking store of the past have disap-
peared and now there stands a trim
and bright array of counters and
cases and shelves sparkling with neat
multi-colored packages and cartons
on which the weight of the contents
is marked and the quality guaranteed.

Even as the package has changed
the interiors of stores, so has it
changed a people's buying habits.
The attractive form of the container
the color and design of the label do
exert an astonishing influence on
buyers' minds. Countless observations
as to the results obtained from in-
troducing new and up-to-date pack-
ages attest to this.

Indeed here is much to support the
contention that package is becoming
as important as the product for it is
its picture which advertising time and
again uses to strengthen a trade name
and the good-will and consumer
demand which has been gained.
Probably no greater evidence of the
power of the package can be noted
than the extension of its use for new
and what would have seemed a few
years ago unpackageable products—
as bacon and bath towels, batteries
and belts.

And the trend will probably con-
tinue.

HOW RED CROSS
DOLLARS ARE MADE

There is generally a special story
attaching to the money that finds its
way to the Headquarters of the Red
Cross Society. The large donation
often has a most interesting history

and represents the united effort for
weeks and months or even the whole
year of the faithful and patient Red
Cross Workers in some small sewing
group that meets for the purpose of
working for the great fall event—the
Bazaar.

Office records show many remark-
able achievements along this line and
the small town, disdained by the heed-
less passerby is often able to put to
shame the larger cities, in real service
the type that counts.

Some ranging from one hundred
dollars up, have been received at
Headquarters, because several busy
women (and who can accomplish so
much for other people's needy child-
ren as the women who has her hands
full?) have schemed and planned
after a really splendid entertainment
which in its turn followed a truly
excellent sale of work.

Gift-sales, auctions, all such come
to the Red Cross net, when the local
committee goes a fishing. Tag Days
and membership drives that are re-
presentative of much toil on the part
of self-sacrificing workers, all add
their quota to Red Cross funds.

The appeal of the crippled child
and other work finds a ready response
in most hearts and poor indeed is
that district that cannot do some-
thing once a year.

Added convenience for the tourist
or camper is afforded by a folding
auto table which attaches to the robe
rail robe to a special loop that
fasten to the back of the front seat.
Toasting the interior of a bun to re-
ceive the fillet of frankfurter is the
purpose of a novel toaster now on the
market. It consists of an upright bar
inserted in a long run of a flat plate
over which a sliced round of bun is
slipped.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT the progressive spirit of
some cities, combined with action,
have brought to their great con-
cerns in the world of Industry and Business
We are no longer living in the age
of horse-drawn vehicles. The auto-
mobile and the truck have replaced
the horse, the electric light the ker-
oseene lamp, and so on in everything
we do, have or work with.

This is the age of speed, action and

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

NOTICE is hereby given that the
Voters List has been prepared and
can be seen at the temporary Office
of the Secretary-Treasurer in the
Federal Building Any changes or ad-
ditions to same must be in the hands
of the Secretary-Treasurer before the
1st day of December, 1929, after
which date the list will be finally re-
vised.

H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary-Treasurer

JUDICIAL SALE OF
FARM PROPERTY

There will be offered for sale by
public auction by J. W. Stuart, Auc-
tioneer, at the Post Office at Wain-
wright, Alberta, on Saturday, the
30th day of November, 1929, at 3 o'-
clock in the afternoon:

The North-West Quarter of Section
Thirty (30) in Township Forty-Nine
(49) Range Five (5) West of the
Fourth (4th) Meridian, One Hundred
and Fifty-nine (159) acres, more or
less, excepting mines and minerals.

The property will be offered for sale
at an upset price of \$1100.00.

The above property is situated 15
miles from Wainwright where there
is a railway station and elevator, 4
miles from the post office at Oil Lake
and half a mile from a school. The
vendor is informed that there is a
granary 12x16 on the property; 35
acres are cultivated 120 acres more
could be cultivated. The land is all
fenced.

TERMS: 10% cash at the time of
the sale and the balance to be paid
into Court within 60 days without
interest, or in the alternative 10%
as aforesaid and the execution of a
mortgage by the purchaser for the
sum of \$500.00 which shall be a first
charge on the lands, payable by an-
nual instalments of \$100.00 in each
of the first two years and the balance
at the end of the third year, with inter-
est at 8% payable annually, and the
remainder to be paid into Court with
in 60 days from the date of the sale
without interest.

In all other respects the terms
and conditions of sale will be the
standing conditions of the Supreme
Court of Alberta.
For further particulars apply to
TIGHE & KERR, Barristers, Im-
perial Bank Building, Edmonton, Al-
berta.

Dated at Edmonton this 24th day of
October 1929.
Approved "R. P. WALLACE"
"A.T.E." C.S.C.
"M.C."

change. So the cities that still live in
the days of long ago are being replac-
ed by those that live and prosper in
the days of today and tomorrow.

The cities that are moving along in
the same old way and lagging behind
in the March of Progress must wake
up and get alive and stay alive.

These cities should bear in mind
that to move ahead they must com-
bine their best element with a
working organization before they can
do much.

Too many cities have small groups
of men who are working for their in-
dividual interests. That will never
build a city. Cities need to have every
citizen working in order to achieve
the things they have planned for the
good of the city.

There is no task too great no bur-

den too heavy for a city if the com-
munity spirit is developed to a point
where all citizens work together.
Mass efforts build cities... not in-
dividual efforts

A "RUNNING COMMENT"

I bought them today.
All perfect and fresh.
But one never knows....
To my great dismay
The delicate mesh
Has a run to the toes,
And they've "gone the way

Of all flesh!"—
Colored hose!

Clara McCreery

So compact and light in weight that
it may be carried easily in a suitcase
a portable exercising machine con-
structed entirely of aluminum is on
the market. It reproduces the essen-
tials of rowing and has rubber-tired
wheels and base so that it may be
used in hotels without disturbing
other guests.

☞ SUBSCRIBE to the "TAM"

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAW
NO. 176

Being a By-law to authorize the
issue of debentures to incur an indebt-
edness on behalf of the Town of
Wainwright in the sum of Fourteen
Thousand Dollars (\$14,000.00) for the
purpose of providing the necessary
material, construction and instal-
lation of a waterworks system for the
said Town.

Amount of debenture issue to be
submitted to burgesses of the Town
of Wainwright, \$14,000.00

The period over which the indebt-
edness is to be spread is Twenty years
the amount being repayable in
Twenty (20) equal aggregate annual
sums of Principal and Interest com-
bined amounting to \$1220.59 each to
be payable on the 15th day of Decem-
ber in each year during the cur-
rency of the said debentures.

The amount of rateable property
liable for taxation is \$680,000.00, ac-
cording to the last revised assessment
roll.

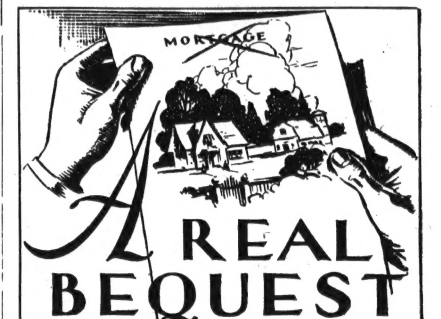
The amount of the existing debenture
debt is \$32,129.35 and no part of
the principal or interest thereof is in
arrear.

The vote of the burgesses will be
held in the Office of the Mayor on
3rd Avenue on Thursday the 12th
day of December, A.D. 1929, from the
hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon
until seven o'clock in the afternoon.
Declaration will be made after the
closing up of the votes at the Of-
fice of the Mayor on Friday the 13th
day of December at the hour of
eleven o'clock A.M.

I, Henry Yale Pawling of the
Town of Wainwright, Returning Of-
ficer, declare the above to be a true
synopsis of By-law No. 176, which
has been introduced and given its
first reading and which will be finally
passed by Council within four weeks
from the assent of the burgesses
thereto.

H. Y. PAWLING,
Returning Officer

Wainwright, Alberta,
November 15th, 1929.



WOULD you pay approximately two
per cent additional interest on your
mortgage to secure a Free Deed of
your farm for your wife or family at your
death?

Two per cent on a mortgage of \$5,000 is
\$100 a year; on \$10,000, \$200 a year.

For so small a sum you can bequeath your
farm free of encumbrance to your wife, or
your son, at your death.

Is your farm worth it? Is your wife worth
it? Is your son worth it?

Consult a Sun Life representative about a
mortgage policy. It will pay off the mort-
gage and keep your farm in the family.



SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Drink only
properly
brewed

Beer

THE PUREST BEVERAGE

Products Of The 5 Great Breweries
Of Alta. Are Pure And Wholesome

These healthful beverages are brew-
ed by master brewers from choice
materials, carefully selected, stored
and aged in cellars carried at proper
temperatures to give them the right
snap, all under scrupulously sanitary
conditions.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE ALTA. BREWING INDUSTRY

DISTRIBUTORS LTD.

Nearest Warehouse - - Vegreville

Robin Hood FLOUR

For All Your BAKING

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall -- -- -- Proprietor

WE STOCK

BRASS WORKING BARRELS
BRASS CYLINDERS
DEMPSTER HEADS & PUMP JACKS
PUMPING ENGINES, all sizes
WELL CASING, up to 4 inch
ASH RODS ETC, ETC,

GIVE US A CALL WHEN IN NEED OF THESE EQUIPMENTS

TORY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

The Debut of Dorothy Drennan

(Continued from page 3)

Presently she reached over, squeezing the baby's lips, laughed and passed on down the street.

Ten minutes later another woman stopped, spoke to the maid, twined the baby's toes playfully laughed and hurried on.

A half hour past, Dorothy hurried into the drug store and entered a phone booth. 'I got it!' she exclaimed, the instant Agent Hardy's voice came over the wire. 'See through the whole trick!' In order to prove the case we'll have to arrest several buyers. Can you run up here with Ellman and—

'On the jump!' broke in Hardy. 'Bye.'

Elated Dorothy returned to her station—and discovered that the maid was gone. In a moment she saw her hurrying up Evans. Dorothy hesitated if she waited for Agent Hardy she would be out of sight; if she followed the woman the officers would find on one waiting.

'May be my last chance!' muttered Dorothy. 'Darned if I'm going to let her get away.'

She hurried up Evans and was not thirty feet behind the woman when she entered an apartment house just off Evans on Perry Street. Wondering if the woman lived there or was just called on a friend—or a customer—Dorothy stepped into the doorway and looked for a register of occupants but there was none. She tried the door. It was locked, but while her fingers still lingered on the knob of the door it was jerked open—and there stood the maid.

Suspicion glittered in her cold eyes she spoke sharply: 'You lookin' for some one?'

Not exactly replied Dorothy quick to gather her wits. Just want to take a paper up to the gent in Room 34. The woman hesitated a moment then stepped back, Dorothy walked in. Ahead of her she saw a gloomy hall, a stairway on the left, a row of doors on the right. Halfway down the hall was a dim light over the sign office. Dorothy clutched her papers under her arm started up the stairs.

She was turning to go back down the stairs came a woman's voice harsh and authoritative: 'What do you want here we ain't got no 34!'

Dorothy halted. This sounded like the landlady.

'No room 34 she echoed affecting surprise. 'Ain't this the Gordone Apartments?'

'No it ain't. GR out!'

Dorothy knew it wasn't and she was glad enough to get out. She started to the window, the piano stool raised above her head, the light of bat in her eyes. She took one look into the black muzzle of that gun, then tightened her hold on the piano stool and relinquished her hold on it. With a quick sideways leap, she hurried the stool at his head. As he swung up his hand to ward off the blow, the gun roared—then the stool struck him in the face and he went down the gun falling from his grasp.

With a bound, Dorothy was after the gun. The Slasher struggling back to life, flung out an arm. Dorothy tripped and hit the floor hard. As she went down she saw the woman reaching for the knob of the door.

Dazed by her fall, Dorothy struggled to her feet, spurred to action by the realization of her danger. Some one in the hall was now pounding on the door, demanding admittance. With an exclamation of dismay, the maid turned to run toward one of the other doors.

Dorothy caught her by the arm, spun her around. With a cry of fury the woman struck. Her rough open palm landed with terrific force on Dorothy's lower jaw, breaking her hold on the woman's arm, sending her reeling back against the table.

Never in her life had Dorothy struck anyone with her fist, or even sported with gloves; but she had put in many hours with the punching bag at the gym. Now, more angry than hurt, she sprang after the maid caught her just as she was reaching for the door knob whirled her around and drove her right fist into the woman's face.

Then—a real haymaker! The woman reeled back against the wall and slipped to the floor.

Dorothy, panting for breath, looked around. The two men were groaning, cursing, and trying to rise.

She picked up the revolver. 'Lie where you are!' she ordered. 'One more move and I will shoot!'

She wondered if she would. Never in her life had she fired a revolver. And this one seemed to weigh a ton.

The noise in the hall was now an uproar. 'Open in the name of the law a house voice was bawling, while fists pounded on the panel.'

Dorothy opened the door—and the room was filled with men. Among them to her amazed delight and relief, Dorothy saw Harry Maxwell.

And suddenly all the fight went out of her. With a shudder she backed into a chair and sat down.

Harry spoke to her side took the revolver from her fingers. 'Saw you leave the drug store and followed you up here!' His voice seemed to come from far off. 'What's happened?'

'You hurt? Say—' He broke off as the truth dawned on him. Well for crying out loud! You did all that. Shoot me for a half-witted wimpster if—'

Agent Hardy stepped briskly into the room. He had been looking for Dorothy, saw signs of excitement up Evans, and had hurried to the scene. In a few words, Dorothy told what had happened.

'That woman keeps the stuff just under the blanket at the foot of the baby buggy. Probably borrows the baby and buggy from someone in another apartment. Customers pretend to be talking to the maid about the pretty baby while they slip a hand beneath the blanket, leave their money and get their bundle of it. There—on the table—is the box of stuff—and the money from sales made this afternoon.'

'Clever scheme,' exclaimed Hardy. He picked up the box. It was half full of bundles. He broke one open. Heroin.

One of the policemen was saying that Tony Murratti would go for murder.

'Not if I can help it,' cried the maid. 'That piece in the papers is all a lie. My husband—the pointed to the man with the white face and slick black hair—will tell you that fight wasn't over me. Silvestre and Tony had quarrelled often over profits. We'd been sitting pretty for a couple of months and Silvestre was getting greedy. He had told Tony that if he didn't come through with more stuff he'd squeal on all of us. I was strolling down the street that night with Silvestre who was tryin' to get me lined up with him when we meets Tony. Right away, Silvestre makes his threat again. Tony reaches for his knife. So does Silvestre. Tony gets in his work first. If he hadn't, Silvestre would a got him. That's the whole truth and—'

'There was an interruption as Inspector Ellman came strutting in.

'Late as usual,' snarled Agent Hardy. 'You got in after the mystery is solved and—' he chuckled as he pointed to the two men still on the floor—the gang had cut!

Inspector Ellman's gaze swept the room, took in the box of bundles, and red sweater, a sheep hat, and a very flushed face.

'Uh-huh!' he muttered perceiving. 'No wonder Washington didn't see her my wife for a woman! You got one.'

'You darned whistling I have!' Hardy broke in. 'And a good one! Ellman—'

Hardy snarled as Dorothy took off her hat—'more Dorothy Drennan, of the Duke Squad!'

'Then the man by the table sprang to life. A revolver seemed to leap magically to his fingers. With a curse he leveled it at Dorothy's head. 'Drive that or I'll bore you,' he ordered with

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Halifax	'Oscar II'	Nov. 25th	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	'Stavanger'	Nov. 25th	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
Montreal	'Magenta'	Nov. 28th	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	'De Grasse'	Dec. 7th	Havre
Halifax	'Ferland'	Dec. 8th	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	'Berlin'	Dec. 8th	Queenstown, Charbourg, Bremen
Halifax	'Tuesania'	Dec. 9th	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	'Cedric'	Dec. 9th	Queenstown, Liverpool
Halifax	'Gripsholm'	Dec. 9th	Gothenburg
Halifax	'Frederik VII'	Dec. 9th	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
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Do they come to the conclusion that:

1. YOUR STORE HAS NO NEW OFFERINGS?

2. YOU DO NOT ARE TO INFORM THEM?

3. YOUR STOCK CONTAINS NOTHING WORTHY OF MENTION?

4. YOU DO NOT WANT THEIR BUSINESS? OR

DO THEY COME TO OTHER CONCLUSIONS WHICH ARE

MORE HARMFUL TO YOUR BUSINESS THAN THESE ONE'S

MENTIONED ABOVE?

Do You Realize That:

SHOP NEWS IS COMMUNITY NEWS

PEOPLE LOOK FOR THIS NEWS IN THE LOCAL PAPER

FEW FIRMS THAT DO NOT ADVERTISE ARE SUCCESSFUL

TIMES ARE CHANGING

THINK IT OVER

LETTERS to the EDITOR

LOOKING FOR THE STAR
AS FRIENDS WEEKLY VISIT

Dear Mr. Editor—I see that my slip says the year is up and that my subscription is behind. I do not wish to miss a number so I hasten to reply.

I can not realize that it has been ten months since I left Wainwright. I found my daughter and son-in-law Edward Swenson all in the best of health the first of January when I arrived here.

The tenth of February I began cooking for an old friend of thirty-seven years acquaintance and also helping him to care for his father-in-law past eighty-three.

We are three widows keeping hatches on hall. My 'ot has surely fallen in pleasant places; but say my heart yearns for the Dominion yet. In my imagination I am roaming the hills of the Battle River quite often and also around the city of Wainwright, say! I long for the frozen north.

My ten years absence had added to the size of the young people here until many of them I did not recognize but I have been getting acquainted with old acquaintances again.

It was surely with sad regrets that I read your account of the Wainwright fire in fact it was a week before I could get it all read. And it is with much sadness that I read of the notice of the passing of so many of the old friends there.

Ten years ago when I left Troy for Canada, I left the cream station where I had been for the three past winters and the man I am stopping with is running it and so while he has been away having his vacation I have been right at home being in charge.

Mr. Editor, I would be pleased if you gave me a space for this letter and also tell everyone of my old time neighbors in Canada that my sojourn among them was one of the bright spots that will ever be cherished while life shall last, I passed my three score and ninth birthday the eighteenth of October and my young old grandson was five the twenty-second as my daughter had a birth day cake for us on the twentieth and that was very much enjoyed. I will close with the best of wishes for all acquaintances in the Dominion.

GEORGE W. BRICKA
Troy, Idaho.

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Health Service

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BEAUTY FROM WITHIN

True physical beauty comes from within, and cannot be secured by the use of external applications. It is not our intention to define or suggest standards of beauty, but there are certain things which most persons will agree upon as being desirable and as adding to the charm of an individual; to these we will refer.

The carriage of the individual, his posture whether standing or sitting, is a reflection of his general health. The person who faces the world with head erect and shoulders level is much more of a healthy man than the round-shouldered individual who fixes his eyes on the ground. Good posture is an asset of good health and habits. It is useful to each individual and pleasing to the rest of the world.

Strained and tired eyes are not beautiful. Clear bright eyes are the reflection of a rested, healthy mind and body, whether or not they are shielded by glasses. Clean, regular teeth make for an attractive smile. Good teeth are the result of proper diet, of the daily use of the tooth brush, and regular visits to the dentist. Just as the quality of the teeth is chiefly determined by diet, so is every part of the body a mirror of proper care, as shown by the use of suitable food and the practice of good health habits. A healthy skin cannot be secured by external applications of cosmetics; it is the product of a healthy life and plenty of soap and water. A pure mild soap is not injurious to the skin of the face.

Expression which determines beauty much more than physical features depends upon mental health. The individual who looks upon life fearfully, who does not give up his mind to angry and envy, who directs his thoughts into proper channels through good reading and companionship, who seeks the best of everything—such a person radiates happiness through his expression. Beauty truly comes from within!

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

COMMUNITIES ARE
MADE UP OF FOLKS

By R. S. Williams,
International Harvester Company of
Canada Ltd.

From the earliest records that are available sought out by H. W. G. W. and other historians we find that groups of people have allied themselves into communities for mutual protection and efficiency of operation ever since the dawn of man. Far back into the mists of antiquity we find tribes moving about in search of food for themselves and their flocks. They did not go about singly or as families but a member of families under a "head man" or "chief" formed what is undoubtedly the original idea back of our present-day towns and communities. Today protection is incidental in the grouping of people in towns, but the efficiency and smoothness with which our life functions demand the centralization of business within circumscribed limits and necessitates the modern town or city.

Just a thought about this word "town." To many of us the word "town" brings up a picture of a group of buildings, separated by streets and alleys with a railroad which passes a more or less architecturally beautiful depot. There were some towns, banks, grain elevators, lumber yards, garages and residences. The larger places were of factories, packing houses and wholesale distributors. That is the popular idea of a town but it is incorrect. It is in accordance with the dictionary definition of the word but it does not square with the community idea of a town.

There must be two elements in any thing that involves human life under civilized conditions. These two elements are production and distribution. Some folks must labor to produce; others must labor to buy and sell and distribute. The two are essential. Either alone is weak and permanent progress impossible. This place that we usually call a town is merely a business district or a trade centre and around it are the farms where the rural portion of the community labors to produce the food products without which the human race would quickly starve. The country folks come into this trade centre or hub of the community to sell their products and buy those things which they need and transact the business end of their labors.

I have heard it said occasionally and seen it demonstrated often that the town and country are separate; that their interests are not the same. These city folks are superior in some undefined way from the country folks. This is a mistaken notion and when permitted to develop the strength of the community, results in misunderstandings, diminishes local business increases mail order sales and causes the height of discontent to cast its pernicious influence over every individual in the community.

The country cannot live comfortably without the town but just as emphatically the town cannot exist without the country. Each is dependent upon the other and both should strive to eradicate any imaginary differences that exist and work steadfastly for the upbuilding of the community of which they are a part. The town folks and the country folks joining what they have of production and distribution can create such a condition of comfort and happiness as will constitute the ideal community of human beings. There is no such thing as caste in this country and neither social nor mental superiority is determined by the distance separating any individual from the town hall. The automobile, the radio, the universal distribution of good magazines and improved living conditions have long since wiped away any imaginary differences between the citizens of the community who live in the country and the citizens who live closer to the gas house.

Communities are made of folks, not of houses, stores, red barns, banks and school houses. All these are very necessary to human well-being but, after all, they merely represent the result of human aims, ambitions and efforts and it is the human life and energy and intelligence back of these things that determine what they shall do for the community. The higher the type of people the better will be the physical attributes of the community. The difference between any given community today with its fine houses, stores, farms and factories and the same community when it was surrounded by Indians can be traced to the difference between the people who are here now and those who were here then.

It is your job and our job to study our community and see to it that we are right in our view points and act wisely in making this place where we live the best community possible. Every member of the community whether he live in the town or on the farm must realize his own personal responsibility for the common welfare and work wholeheartedly with every other member towards the accomplishment of every legitimate improvement.

No person who is stubborn headed or stiff-necked is going to do much in a community way. No stubborn person works well with anyone else and in turn no one wants to work with him. The essential thought in community building is AGREEMENT—the minds of men arriving at a common conclusion. Dr. A. E. Winship describes the stubborn individual as being one who goes through life riding backwards sitting on the rump of progress pulling on the tail of things and hollering "Whoa." It makes me think of the two men who were travelling in the same seat of a railway day coach. The car was closed the steam pipes were hot and the air was oppressive. The woman sitting next the pipes called the brakeman and told him he would have to raise the window or she



would smother to death. The woman sitting on the aisle threw her cloak about her and exclaimed her cloak would freeze to death. The brakeman scolded his head in his perplexity until a travelling man who had heard the contrary order said: "If I were you I would leave the window closed until one woman was suffocated and then raise it while the other one froze to death."

That may or may not be a clever story but you have all seen communities where the opinion was quite general that what the town needed most was a few first-class funerals. What every community needs to the fullest extent is co-operation between all elements. I heard a good definition of the word "co-operation" not long ago. It is this—"Co-operation is the art of living so that other folks can work with you." Quite a lot of truth to it.

There is another principle that very much concerns the individual who is the welfare of his community at heart. It is the necessity for analyzing fully and impartially the information and data that is to form the basis for decisions and conclusions directing our activities. One of the most embarrassing experiences imaginable for one who has a pride in himself is to wake up and find that he has been following or acting on some half truth or some rumor based on false logic. The people in this world who are the real leaders and who stand head and shoulders above the mass are the ones who have learned the wisdom of making sure they are right before they go ahead. They are not influenced by the emotion and ill-founded statements which invariably spring up in the wake of any attempt at community upbuilding. When you know the truth and know that you are right you are practically invincible.

Every one who has had even a sketchy experience in community building knows about the demoralizing effects of grouping ourselves into social, political, economic or religious cliques and clans. When the people of the community get together in an attempt to organize and plan some activity for the benefit of the entire community it should be remembered that such groupings or separations of little bands of people will render the endeavor fruitless. Team work is the greatest moving factor in community life, but the team must pull as a whole and not as a collection of groups or cliques that are antagonistic to each other. If the leaders in any civic movement will meet, organize and agree on a feasible plan and then work in unison to achieve it, forgetting for the time being the selfish aims of the segregated cliques they will be surprised how quickly

their plans and ambitions will be realized and the community made a better place in which to live.

The study and knowledge of our surroundings are essential to our taking an active part in the development of our community. To get acquainted with your neighbors is a wonderful help but to get acquainted with your neighborhood is still better. That which you know most holds the greatest interest for you and this can be true of the place where you live and among the folks with whom you live better than any other place it is all very well to sing with spirit and pathos such songs as "My heart is in the Highlands" "I wish I was in Dixie" "Carry Me back to Old Virginia" and "Out Where the West Begins" but don't forget for a moment that your folks and your community provide the best possible field for your heart and head interest. This "somewhere else" is a wonderful thing but we cannot put our hearts in other places and other people and dream dreams and see visions of things for sign to our home town and community and at the same time be and do in this place what we ought to be and what we ought to do.

The place where you are and the people among whom you live and prosper both on the farms and in the towns and other people and dream dreams and see visions of things for sign to our home town and community and at the same time be and do in this place what we ought to be and what we ought to do.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star so well known as Canada's outstanding farm and home paper is launching another of their popular Know Canada Contests, in which \$3000.00 are being given as prizes. The First Prize is \$1000.00. Each week four pictures are published and readers are asked to decipher the Canadian post office they represent. It is a most interesting pastime combining a great deal of real amusement and entertainment with an opportunity of carrying off a very nice sum of money in prizes. It is a Contest that will interest every one of our readers and details of it can be had for the asking. A letter to the Family Herald & Weekly Star, Montreal, will bring you all the particulars and a sample copy of the paper too of course, it does not obligate you in any way.

*** It may seem a little early, but make sure of your choice by selecting your private Christmas greeting cards NOW! The sample books are ready at The Star office, and the prices are truly reasonable.

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Several cars Green Feed, Sheep Oats @ \$13.00 ton.

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MEN'S ONE BUCKLE OVERSHOES. NOTE OUR PRICE \$1.75 pr. Made from a strong Black Ca'hmerette and lined throughout with a warm fleece lining. Have heavy corrugated soles and heel. Come in all sizes 6 to 11. THIS IS EXTRA VALUE AT \$1.75 pr.

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LADIES FLEECE LINED BLOOMERS. SPECIAL VALUE 90¢ pr. A warm winter weight bloomer with a deep fleece lining finished with a strong elastic at waist and knees. Come in light Grey and Peach color only

GIRLS FLEECE BLOOMERS as above OUR PRICE 45¢

LADIES SILK AND WOOL HOSE. LOOK 2 PRS FOR 90¢. Here you have a hose with the appearance of silk and the warmth of wool double ply toe and heel

ORDERS will be filled from these PRICES as long as our present stock lasts. THRIFTY BUYERS should shop early

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You Save Money When You Buy Your Groceries Here

AYLMER SOUPS, assorted except Chicken. Special this week 3 tins for

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PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT

All members of the Rebekah degree I.O.O.F., are asked to make it a point to attend the regular meeting in the hall tomorrow (Thursday) as important business is on the agenda

The Standard Pharmacy has again opened its lending library and ask that all persons having books from the former library will be good enough to bring them in for exchange

The new one and a quarter million dollar postoffice which is to be built in Calgary will be erected by a Regina firm

Until further notice the Wainwright Creamery will remain closed owing to the scarcity of cream in the district

Mr Percy Griffin arrived this week from Lloydminster and is now installed in the dry goods department at the Armstrong department store

An evening of elocution and music has been arranged by the Ladies Aid of the United Church for Monday, November 25th in the church when Miss Charlotte E. Barber, B.E., will be assisted by local talent. The affair will commence at Eight p.m. and admission will be 50c. All are invited

We are sorry to learn that Mrs Christianson is still sick at her home and wish her better

Mayor Forster was away to Edmonton and Calgary for a few days at the week end on Town business

Messrs P. Burns' company of Edmonton are now preparing for their annual "buffalo hunt" in the national park. Some 500 animals will be slaughtered this year, and the Trudel Co will again handle the beautiful skins

Before planning your fire insurance consult Joe Welch He has a proposition which will interest you

Miss V. Muncester was in the city at the week end for special medical treatment

Remember the dates of the 1c sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy—December 5, 6 and 7th. Wait for the bargains

Mr and Mrs Alex Murray spent a few days in Edmonton last week end

The registration of the firm of A. C. Armstrong Limited is announced in the current issue of the Alberta Gazette

The Atlas Lumber Co have filled their large warehouse with the best grades of coal. Haul yours before the weather gets cold and the road bad!

We are glad to relate that Mrs G. T. Steel who has been in hospital for the past few weeks has now recovered so far as to be able to return to her home

The One-Cent Sale, will be Dec 5th, 6th and 7th and will cover bargain goods. Get your share. Wainwright Pharmacy

It is pleasing to note that Mr Briere who last week suffered a broken spine in a fall at the depot is progressing splendidly at the hospital. It is hoped by his medical adviser that he will gain a complete recovery and considering the danger and seriousness of his injury this seems miraculous

For Private Greeting Christmas Cards phone 45, 153, or 79 and we will call with sample book. These can be seen also at The Star office. They are all moderately priced this year, and are prettier than ever!

The new Safeways store is now in the hands of the plasterers, and is expected to be ready for opening in a couple of weeks

The house which Mr E. Torg is fixing up on Main street will soon be occupied by Mr and Mrs J. L. Daugherty

No matter what you may want in the line of building material, or supplies, we have it in stock. We have the finest stock of everything needed for the completion job, and our prices are right, too—Atlas Lumber Co, phone 57

Mr V. Walton has arrived back from Calgary and is again at his old desk in the Royal bank in town

Mr J. Braccigirdle was in town from his home at Poe for a day last week end

Two articles for the price of one and one cent. That's the way to get bargains at the Wainwright Pharmacy Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th

A nice attendance gathered at the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday last on the occasion of the semi-annual bazaar of St Thomas' W.A. (Ang.) church. Besides home cooking and afternoon tea well filled stalls attracted the wily dollar, and the funds of the society were greatly assisted by the affair for which the ladies deserve much credit

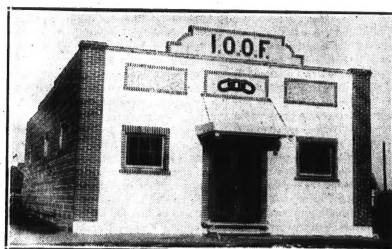
Sympathies are extended to Mr Haydn of Fabany, who had the misfortune to suffer a broken leg last week while working with some cattle

We note that Mr John Moore, of Hope Valley, is able to be around again after his long illness. He was in town last week

Are you storing your car for the winter? Say, a grounded wire or a short circuit might burn it up; be sure it is insured. The rates are very low and Joe Welch makes a specialty of auto insurance. Phone 57

Mr Earl Boyd has now moved his family into the house on Eighth avenue recently occupied by Mr Dave Blain

NEW LODGE HOME AT WAINWRIGHT



The above photograph shows the new I.O.O.F. lodge building which has just been completed in Wainwright through the untiring efforts of some of its members. All three branches of the order here will be accommodated in the new building as well as being available for the gatherings of several other orders. (Photo by Carrell)

The Tip - Top Tailors REPRESENTATIVE

WILL BE HERE WITH A FULL RANGE OF

Samples & New Models

on

Wednesday Afternoon and all Day Thursday

(NOVEMBER 20th & 21st, 1929)

ALL ONE PRICE

FIT GUARANTEED

A. SAWERS

Agent for Fashion Craft and Tip-Top Tailorings

Cleaning and Pressing on Short Notice

Men's And Boy's Wear

Mrs G. Duncan who has been here for the past six months on a visit to her son and daughter Mrs T. Billing, left on Monday to return to her home in Scotland

Mrs Lottie Dahlgren was visiting relatives in town last week before returning to her home in Edmonton

Miss M. Frowner is now substitute nurse at the hospital during the absence of Miss Huxley

We have a company that will insure oil derricks and drilling equipment for 100 p.c. value. This covers lightning and fire from all causes including prairie fires. Joe Welch at 57

It has now been decided to erect an addition to the bunkhouse in the C.N.R. depot grounds here in addition to the new big depot. Without doubt Wainwright is getting to be a real busy railroad center

A big supply of Paints and Varnishes, including the celebrated "61" quick-drying varnish, brushes and all other painters' needs will be found at the Atlas yard

Another newcomer to town is here in the person of Mr R. B. Cameron, who is commencing a limnithing business. His advt. appears on another page

The weather will not be as fine as it is now all winter! Order your storm sash and doors and get your winter's coal hauled before it gets too late. Bring your orders to the Atlas yard. We guarantee to satisfy you

Quite a number of bridge parties are being held these days both afternoon and evening gatherings becoming very popular with the ladies

Mr Johnny Winters left on Sunday's train for his old home in Luxembourg. He will no doubt be back again in the Spring to continue his farm duties with his usual happy smile after his "annual"

All citizens should read the Town advt. re the Voters' List, and then act accordingly. To exercise your franchise is one of your duties as a citizen of the town

According to the latest issue of the Gazette, Mayor Forster has been appointed a Justice of the Peace

Get your storm windows and doors on this week. Winter has started and it snowed all day in Calgary on Sunday. You will find the material you need at the Atlas yard to make all kinds of storm doors. Several sizes of windows are carried in stock and others will be made to order at short notice. Leave your orders today. Phone 57

Mr and Mrs T. Banks of the city were in town on Sunday on a visit to friends

Miss W. Oldring is here from her home at Mirror on a visit to Mrs Alex Hutchison, and Mrs Stewart for a week or two

Mr L. Stephenson was in town from Toronto for a day or so last week in connection with the oil situation here in which he is interested

A big fresh stock of Black Diamond, Newcastle and Pembina egg coal on hand at the Atlas yard. See or phone Joe Welch at 57

We are glad to state that Miss Mabel Bowen who underwent another operation at the hospital on Sunday is getting along nicely and it is expected that this will give much relief to the patient after her very extended illness

Keep your property well insured. These high winds and dry weather create a fire menace from which there is only one protection—fire insurance. Joe Welch handles it

DR H. L. COURSIER wishes to inform his clientele that he has now opened his

NEW OFFICE

at his residence on

QUEEN ST. NORTH

in which new equipment has now been installed

At Irma every Tuesday.

At Edgerton every Thursday

H. L. COURSIER, D.D.S.,

Phone 59 Wainwright

Falling Leaves And Frosty Mornings

Are a sure indication of the approach of Winter. Get the stores and Pipes ready..... they will sure be needed, and if not in shape call at our place and look over the nicest display of

Ranges & Heaters

ever shown in Wainwright, and our prices are always good when quality is considered.

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

WARMTH

CHECK UP YOUR

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

NOW AND BE READY FOR THE COLD SNAP JUST AHEAD

WE HAVE THEM ANY SIZE. DROP IN AND

GIVE US YOUR ORDER

RIGHT AWAY SO AS TO BE PREPARED

FOR THIS WINTER**Manning-Sutherland Lumber Co. Ltd.**

R. M. DURRANT

PHONE 10

MANAGER

RESIDENCE 170

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PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

W. V. NEWSON

Deputy Prov. Treasurer

Red & White CHAIN STORE

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BOTH DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

J. Patterson

You have worked all your life, for what you now own.

FIRE CAN DESTROY

everything in a few moments your only protection is

FIRE INSURANCE

I represent: LONDON LIVERPOOL & GLOBE, ROYAL, HARTFORD, SUN, BRITISH CROWN, WAWANESA, and other strong companies. And can give you full covering and prompt adjustment in case of loss.

JOS. WELCH

INSURANCE AND RENTALS

Mgr. Atlas Lumber Co.

Phone 57